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WILSON PLANS TO BE ABSENT MONTH AT PARIS COUNCIL

With Preparations Guarded Closely, Information President Expects to Return to Duties in Six Weeks.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- About one onth is the time President Wilson expects to be in Europe for the opening the peace conference and prelimi-y discussions. No definite limit has a fixed, but it was said authorita-ely today that the president plans to back on American soil within six as after his ship sails for the other

became known also today that the m ambassador, Count di Cellere, ell as Ambassador Jusserand, of ce, and the American peace dele-n will cross on the ship with the dent.

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was said today that there was no litton whatever for talk of a centil over news of the peace conce, and that American newspaper specially would be given all facili-

ches. Committee the president's trip guing forward rapidly at the White me, though they still are surrounded to secrecy and no one professes to welther when the start will be de or just who will make up the ty. An announcement by the president himself of the personnel of the ce delegation is expected in a day wo.

New York Officials Refuse to Prosecute Soldiers Who Routed Socialists.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—City officials and police authorities gave no indications today of intention to take action egarding the soldiers', salions' and maines' demonstration against the display of the red flag of internationalising it the Socialist meeting to Maddison curare gurden last night. Although informed men for initiating the trouble, oldier officials said today they realized the strong sentiment among the initiary against the display of the red stablem.

Christmas shopping has received a marked impetus in the way of a telegram from the Council of National Descriptions.

etween the service men and the So-alists who had heard Bolshevik doc-

This announcement means that the movement of the American troops now in England, the majority of whom are in air service detachments, will continue steadily until all of them, some 20,004, have returned to this country. There are no regiments or other units of the treeps in Great Britain.

The first movement of the larger units, such as brigades and divisions, will come from French ports, it is as-

(Continued on Page 11, Column 8.) RED CROSS TO CARE FOR SICK YANK PRISONERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Sick and wounded American soldiers who were held prisoners by the Germans and who are not strong enough to be moved at the present time will be cared for by the American Red Cross through Alfred Ney, a Swiss neutral delegate with large German experience and acquaintance.

A cablegram received today at Red

A cablegram received today at Red. Cross headquarters here from Paris said it is planned to place all these Americans in a central hospital and if possible provide American medical attendance for them.

Leads American Troops To Rhine



as a result of the free-for-all battles in the garden and in adjoining streets between the service men and the 80-chailets who had heard Boishevik doctrines expounded. The police estimated that perhaps 1,000 men in war service in the production of the service is a production of the production of the service is a production of the service of the serv

POILU WAR CAPTIVES TO GET LONG VACATIONS

PARIS, Nov. 26.—Repatriated French prisoners of war may be given fur-prisoners of war may be given fur-loughs equal to the time they spent in captivity, under a bill now before the chamber of deputies. A minimum fur-lough of 3e days for all prisoners of war is provided by the measure.

SOLON'S FATHER DIES.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 26. (Spl.)

—James W. Taylor, father of Congressman-elect J. Will Taylor, Civil war veteran, former chairman of Union county
court, member of court 20 years, member of legislature in 1891 and state senator in 1895, died at his home at Lead
Mine Bend, Sunday at midnight.

WINTER SETS IN ALL ALONG NORTHERN RUSSIAN FRONT

ARCHANGEL, Nov. 26.—Winter has begun in earnest over the whole norther Russian front. All the rivers are icebound and the Bolshevik gunboats, which have long menaced the American and allief forces on the Dvina, have been forced to withdraw to escape being frozen in. The Bolsheviks, however, have mounted big guns along the front south of the allied armies. Operations are limited to spasmodig the front south of the allied armies. Operations are limited to spasmodig farillery exchange, but the Bolshevist forces are reported to be receiving while bringing relief on the Dvina while bringing relief on the Dvina while bringing relief on the Dvina front, increases the danger on others, as the once impassable awamps are now frozen, making possible bush-

Clemenceau Took Reins at Period When Disaster Was Imminent and Brought Order Out of Chaos.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS,

The News Scimitar's Military Expect. NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The entrance of Petain into Meta, of Castelnau into Colmar and of Foch into Strassburg, with the hardly less-moving return of Hirabatter to his native city of Mulhouse at the head of a French army.

chief of his nation, he has made good his protest.

Looking back over the little more than a year that Clemenceau has been the civil executive of France, the prime minister, it is possible to measure his schlevements. He came to office when the army had failed at the Aisne, and for the first and only time was shaken in its mornie; he came to power when a monstrous defeatist campaign had begun to march over France; he came to control when the reins of government had silpped from impotent hands, and first a break on the home from the dilpped from impotent hands, and first a break on the home from the them on the firing line was forecast on all sides.

Clemenceau Not Welcomed. Not willingly moreover, dld France turn to Clemenceau. His strength all men recognized; but his strength and his weakness alike terrified his contem-poraries. If his eloquence in his news-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5.) Christmas shopping has received a marked inpetus in the way of a telegram from the Council of National Defense to the state council to the effect that the ban in connection with holiday buying and employment of clerks has been lifted. The national council to the clerks has been lifted. DEAD IN FRANCE

Three Killed in Action, Two Died of Disease and Four of Wounds.

The supreme sacrifice of nine more Memphians on French battlefields and mishaps to four others were made pull. Tuesday by the war department's casualty list and by telegrams to relatives. Three were instantly killed in action just a short time before the armistice with signed, two died of armistice with a signed, two died of stice was signed, two died of

counds and four dea of They are:
Killed in action: Capt. Isaac Reese,
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Bush. 1220 Park street: Private James
Nathan, Jr., Manhattan Savings Bank
and Trust company.
Idea of wounds Lieut. Roy H. Trezevant: Private Oliver L. Harris, 786 Me-

ant: Private Oliver L. Harris, 189 545
zemore avenue.

Died of disease: Musician Charles C.
Zdwards, 1657 Vescy avenue. Privates
zamuel W. Bradley, 224 McLemore aveue. R. D. Pisher, 309 South Main
treet, and Louis Allen, 424 St. Paul treet.
Severely wounded: Private Eddle
tones, 257 Fourth street.
Missing in action: Lieut. Louis L.
arruthers, 143 North Bellevue (aviaion); Private Luther Duke, 379 Trigg on); Private Luther Duke, 319 Trigatenue. Wounded, degree undetermined, pre-

Enemy-Owned Rights in New York. New Orleans and Other Places Will Be Sold to Americans by Palmer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 - Fourteen en-NEW YORK, Nov 26.—Fourteen snemy-owned seats on the New Tork Stock exchange, the New Orleans Cotton exchange and other markets have been selsed by A. Mitchell Palmer, laker property custodian, it was announced here today. The seats will be sold silority to American citizens.

Etisposal of the seats will be made privately under a recent executive order by President Wilson, according to a statement issued by Mr. Palmer's office here. "The purchasers," it was expained, "must be satisfactory to the exchanges, a consideration which makes a public sate not practicable."

The New York Stock exchange seat taken over was held by Henry Budge, of Hamburg, Germany. Three New Orleans Cotton exchange seats seized held by Emmanuel Haar, Frans Schutte, Jr., and Alfred Niepsuberg, all of Bremen, Germany. The New York Cotton exchange seats were held by Schutte and Haac and by Heinrich Miller Pearse. Paul P. Schmidts, and Herman Hagedern, all of Hyemen. She other seats taken over were as follows:

Maritime association of the port of New York estate of Herman Sielcken mow dead), of West Baden, Germany, New York Butter, Cheese and Egg exchange, entate of Karl Thalman (now dead), of Mannhelm, Germany; New York Produce exchange, Paul Strauss, of Budapest, Hungary, and Claus Helmrich, Wilhelm Volckens, of Hamburg; New York offee exchange, Edward Ludwig Behreus, of Hamburg.

NEW ORLEANS SURPRISED BY DRASTIC ACTION

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28.—The announcement that the alien property custed an industrial had seized enemy-owned seats of the New Orleans Cotton exchange caused considerable surprise and created a stir in the cotton district here today. According to officers of the exchange there are only three members who may be classed as allens.

When the war started there was a considerable representation on the Cotton exchange from the central powers, but it has steadily dropped off since, especially after the entry of the United States into the conflict, when measures were taken to clear the membership rolls of enemies.

LAUGHTER'S EXTRADITION MAY YET BE ORDERED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Two army to bootleggers, 'may be extradited from caruthersylle, Mo, where he is now sugaged in business, by Shelby county wonds, 213; dled, accident and other aw enforcers and forced to serve a serm in the workhouse for carrying a closed to serve a serm in the workhouse for carrying a closed to serve a serm in the workhouse for carrying a closed to serve a se E. A. Laughter, known as the "king of bootleggers," may be extradited from Caruthersville, Mo., where he is now sugaged in business, by Shelby county law enforcers and forced to serve a term in the workhouse for carrying a pistol. Laughter's bond for \$1,000, made for his appeal to the supreme court on the verdict in Second criminal court, was forfeited Tuesday. J. J. Muicahy and Will Winters were the sureties.

Laughter was convicted and sentenced to serve 11 mouths and 29 days and fined \$50. He appealed his case to the supreme court, but left Memphis before the higher court passed on the decision of the lower court. Later the higher court affirmed the decision.

Laughter is decketed to be tried in the federal court during this term on a charge of violating the Reed amendment, prohibiting the transportation of liquor from one state to another.

Gov. Re recently advised Gen. S. O. Bates to have Laughter's bond on the pistol carrying case forfeited as a presiminary step toward extradition.

The opening session of the Tennessee Hotel and Restaurant Keepers association was held Tuesday at the Hotel Chisca, with about 20 members in attendance. Owing to the late arrival of some of the delegates, only a brief session was held, and after the roll call and address of welcome, the meeting adjourned until alternoon.

Joseph A. Isele, chairman of the entertainment committee had arranged set

Sees Austrians Carry Out Terms



U. S. COURT ADJOURNS **HEARING TO DEC. 2**

After deveting the morning to the Seven Mistakes. nchision of the J. E. Harkins case, Inited States Judge McCall adjourned rial hearings in federal court until Monday, Dec. 2.

Because of filness in his family, As-

vas compelled to return to his home

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 - Two army

missing in action, 183,

Included in the fasts:

TENNESSEE.

Killed in action: Sergts, Judson W. Dennis, Dover: Bernie Pannis, Jonesboro; Corps, Juel Bush, L320 Park st., Memphis; Victor II. Koger, Nettle Carrier: Monroe Stiner, Sharne Chapel, Levere Kyle, Cositerville, Charles G. Collins, R. F. D. 4, Lynnville, James F. Linkous, Creston, Mechanic MoKinley E. Johnson, Englewood, Privates Vannoy F. McCain, R. F. D. 4, Portland; James D. Daugherty, R. F. D. 5, Englewood; Walter Easts, R. F. D. 2, Cunningham; Vern J. Fullerton, Manchester; Samuel H. Earl, R. F. D. 1, Petersburg; Oths Shurp, Briceville, Elder Chaney, R. F. D. 4, Halbs; Thos. H. Cain, Alton Park, Marshall R. Dudderar, Chatunos ga. Joseph P. Allison, Waverly William M. Wilson, Grassy Grove? John W. McDade, R. F. D. 2, McLenger William M. Wilson, Grassy Grove? John W. McDade, R. F. D. 2, Lee Valley; Albert C. Payne, Shouns; Dock T. Vaugtin, Crawford, Walter H. Wyatt, R. F. D. 2, Stewart, Arlu H. Ogle, Sevierville; Ira E. Presswood, Lenoir: Benjamin F. St. John, Sherwood; Willie B. Taylor, R. F. D. 1, Obion.

Died from wounds: Lieuts, Roy H. Trezevant, La Grange, Jake F. Long, Chattanooga; Sergt Tip M. Allen, Morristown; Privates Oscar Kibble, R. F. D. 1, Calboun, Wille Loy, Haskell, Oliver L. Harris, 786 McLemore ave, Memphis, Lester L. Kennedy, R. F. D. 1, Gallatin; Daniel S. Haire, R. F. D. 12, Graneville, Louis Allen, 424 St. Paul st., Memphis, Lee Bumiey, R. F. D. 1, Gallatin; Daniel S. Haire, R. F. D. 12, Groneville, Chyde D. Kindle, R. F. D. 1, Chesson, Flood S. La-Rue, R. F. D. 2, Lawrence-burg. TENNESSEE.

Missing In action; Ideat, Ideals, Idea

place "like something lower than beasts."

Of one working party of 1,800 only 282 came into Friederichsfelde. From 20 to 30 daily went into hospitals and 50 of the party died during the first week in camp. Several of the men said that they caught snails and ate them while on the march. It was admitted by the German doctors, current advices state, that a large proportion of the 800 British prisoners at a camp at Lasquin

(Lacken?) nine miles from Erussels, died from starvation or exposure.

Seven Alleged Blunders of Democratic Leader Cause of Much Fear Among Members of Party.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE, The News Scimitar's Special Washing ton Correspondent.

After talking with dozens of these nes, the names of any one of which, f published, would carry conviction that they are seeking only the things which will help and not hart the president one gets a concessus of opinion, which is unmistakable. Here and there are suggestions of method which differ here and there are different degrees o

Dr. Karl Liebknecht, in commenting on the disclosures made in Munich concerning the complicity of Germany in bringing about the war. "William II must be commanded to return and give an account before this tribunal."

The Spartacus organ also demands a reckoning with the socialist leaders, Ebert, David, Molkenhuhr and others for participation in propaganda calculated to absolve Germany from responsibility for causing the war.

G. O. P. SOLONS MAY FIGHT AGAINST TAX CUT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Republican members of the senate finance commit-tee had under consideration today plaus for carrying to the floor of the senate their fight against fixing at this time the 1820 revenue at \$4,000,000,000. The finance committee, which is revising the house draft of the 1919 revenue bill, by a strict party vote vesterday decided to recommend to the senate that the som to be raised from taxation in 1920 be fixed now.

Republican opposition to the 1920 proposal made by Secretary McAdon had been a vote by the committee on possi made by Secretary McAdos had held up a vote by the committee on the question for several days. The revegue bill today was practically in shape for reporting to the senate when it convenes next Monday.

FIRE DESTROYS HALF OF BIG STEEL MILL PLANT

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26.—Fire which followed an explosion of oil, destroyed about half of the big Creacent plant of the cruchle Steel company here today. Two hundred workmen escaped, only one of their number being slightly burned.

A break in an oil pipe line caused the fuel to run into an open furnace and the resultant explosion ripped a large section of root off the wire mill department of the plant.

Company efficials estimated the damage at \$15,000, including \$25,000 on the plant buildings and \$50,000 on machinery.

"Y" SEEKS MEMBERS.

BRISTOI, Tean, Nov. 26. (Split-The annual Y M. C. A. membership ampaign was launched today with the view of bringing in 500 new member or the local association. Several teams view of bringing in 500 new memory for the local association. Several teams of husiness men have been selected and a thorough canvass of the city will be made. It is the plan of the association to give a free six months' membership to every seidler and sailor who comes back to Bristol and Sullivan county.

TRY BATTISTELLI.

Leon and Joe Battistelli and other charged with robbling the American Ex-press company of eggs, clothing an other articles, are being tried in the Second criminal court. Halph Davis is representing the Battistellis. THE WEATHER

Tennessee-Cleudy, probably rain

Mississippi-Probably rain, colder Wednesday in south. Vedneeday in south.

Arkansas Gloudy in south, probat air in north, somewhat colder, te erature near freezing.

Alabama—Rain, somewhat ocuer Kentucky-Cloudy, probably tain or

Louisiana—Unsettled, rain, except in northwest: somewhat colder, near freezing in northwest. Oklahema—Pair, colder in southeast; continued cold in north and west, tem-perature below freezing. East Texas—Cloudy, somewhat cold-er, freezing in interior; Wednesday probably fair.

West Texas Probably fair, colder is orth and southeast, below freezing is Kansas-Fair, warmer Wednesday, South Carolina and Georgia-Rain, Florida-Rain,

HUNS PROTEST AGAINST REFUSAL TO GIVE DELAYS

opportunity to arrive in the city.

Special singing will begin at 10 o'clock and Bishop Murrah will speak at 11 o'clock. Dr. T. W. Lewis, retiring pastor, will bid good-bys to his flock, to which he had become attached and who had become attached to him.

At St. Mary's Episcopal cathedral, Bishop Thomas F. Oslior will present the airrual Thanksgiving sermon. Services will begin at 10:30 o'clock, with a full choir rendering special music Bishop Gaftor will arrive Wedensday night.

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At Calvary church, Dr. W. D. Buckner will preach the annual Thankegicing sermon. Appropriate services will
precede the services will
prayer will be offered to start the cele bration.

In H. O. Hofstead, paster of the Court Avenue Presbyterlan church, will be in Cordova. Tenn. Thursday to preach the delication sermon of the new church there. An interesting co-incidence of the Cordova church is the annuity observed by the members in building the church—it was birned Thankesgiving, 1911, the new cornerstene had Thankesgiving, 1912, and the dedication to occur on Thankesgiving this year.

ROTARIANS WILL HAVE BIG DINNER TONIGHT There will be "something doing" at

the annual dinner of the Rotarians at the Hotel Chisca Tuesday evening, which begins promptly at 7 o'clock.

The program, which has been arranged by C. W. Metcalf, chairman of the entertainment committee, is being kept secret, but enough has become known to whet the anticipation of every ery Hotarian and to make it certain that the occasion will be imparalleled in good fellowship and in that fine spirit which has made the Rotarians so successful in their business as well as their social undertakings.

Admission to the dinner will be by ticket and there is evidence, from the advance distribution of these tickets, that every Botarian who can will attend and that each will be accompanied by wife or sweetheart.

SENATE CUTS OUT

TAXES UPON AUTOS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—In further revision of the war revenue bill, the senate finance committee roday struck out entirely the proposed federal hecease out entirely the proposed federal hecease tax on use of automobiles and motor-annually in the bouse bill, the senate finance committee today struck out entirely the proposed federal hecease of automobiles and motor-annually in the bouse bill, the senate finance committee today struck out entirely the proposed federal hecease of automobiles and motor-annually in the bouse bill, the senate finance committee today struck out entirely the proposed federal hecease of automobiles and motor-annually in the bouse bill, the senate finance committee today struck out entirely the proposed federal hecease of automobiles and motor-annually in the bouse of which begins promptly at 7 o'clock.

ROGERS BUILDING AFIRE:

Phil M. Canale Dissects Street Car Situation and Facts Developed at City Club Meeting.

Gave Away Stock.

In order to pay this sum of \$2,500,000 in cash, the present company issued preferred stock to the extent of \$2,500,000 and addition thereto they issued \$2,500,000 of common stock substantially all or which it gave away as a bonus or gift to the purchasers of the preferred stock. In addition to the above the present company assumed the bonded indebtedness of the old company

purpose of buying the \$500,000 of consention stock in 1905. In addition thereto it has paid in the aggregate since 1905, six per cent on the common stock of \$2,500,000 "which it gave away." This amounts in dollars and cents to a dividend of \$150,000. The total dividends therefore paid upon the preferred stock and the common stock amount in the aggregate to \$1,775,000, and after the hiterest on the same to compounded for the period of time during which the same was paid it will be seen that

(Continued on Page 11, Column 6.) FEDERAL GRAND JURY RETURNS INDICTMENTS

With the federal grand jury just fairly farted to its work of the November erm, four indictments were returned fuseday morning. the indictment, covaining three Fig. 11. O. Bofstead, paster of the Court Avenue Prosbyterian church, will be in Cordova. Tenn. Thurmainy to breach the dedication sermon of the new church there. An interesting containing three we church there an interesting containing the courts, charges 3-ck. C. Wison, alias J. H. Thomas, alias J. H. T

SENATE CUTS OUT

BRITISH MAKE 709 AIR RAIDS AT 52 TOWNS

ORIGIN OF BLAZE MYSTERY

The Rogers building, 83 Jefferson avenue, was aftre at 12/45 o'clock this afternoon, and all the downtown companies were assembled to fight the flames. The origin of the fire is unknown.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—Statistics published relative to the work of the independent air forces shows that during the 11 menths proceding the armiful to the fire is unknown.

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JUGO-SLAVS JEALOUS OVER

OCCUPATIONS BY ITALIANS

LONDON, Nov. 28.—The carrying out of the provisions of the Italian-Austrian armistice on the eastern and northeastern Adriatic has aroused much friction and jealousy on the part of the Jugo-Slav populations who asserbe to Italy the intention of permanently occupying these regions, which are virtually identical with those assigned to Italy by the allied agreements of 1915. The Jugo-Slavs contend that the occupation abould have been by mixed solutions of the Jugo-Slavs and to these points mixed forces have since been sent.

The Associated Press learns that the allied governments are doing everything possible opening the total adjustment, of the conflicting class at the peace conference.